at court and brought out in London, where she has enjoyed a sea-son of bellehood, and afterward traveled

abroad. Miss Paunce

fote is tall and graceful

riage begotten of splen-

did muscular develop-

ment. She is fond of miscellaneous reading

books; prefers the nov-

wrote "Bachelor's

in music and history

and in riding, dancing

and reads the new

MISS PAUNCEFOTE. Friend Jim," &c., and

among American writers delights in Brete

Harte, Marion Crawford, Mr. Howells and

James. She spends her mornings in sketching and painting and drives or walks in the after-

noons; is devoted to horses and dogs, loves to

ride and drive and dance and loves music,

though she is no performer. Miss Paunce-fote is fond of everything American, thinks the acting of American artists excel-lent and greatly enjoyed Mr. Gillette's "Held by the Enemy," and is anticipating a real treat

social duties of the legation.

Miss Violet Sibyl

Pauncefote, the second

daughter, is a beauti-

ful young girl in her

early teens and will

not be presented to

society this season. She

will accept no invita-

tions to go out. Miss

Sibyl, as she is called

was born in London, at

of riding and driving

and tennis and other

sports.

the family circle,

South Kensington, and is still pursuing her studies. She is fond

LILIAN PAUNCEFOTE. and walking.

Ingin Summer.

Audrey, the youngest,

is a golden-haired fairy

of twelve years, and has

witching eyes of brown.

She was born in Lon-

don, where she used to

drive a team of goats in

the park, and she is en-

thusiastic about her

music. "And, oh! say that we are all fond of

From Harper's Magazine.

Jest about the time when fall

Gets to rattlin' in the trees, An' the man thet knows it all

'Spicions frost in every breeze, When a person tells hisse'f

Then thar blows a mellar breaf!

Ingin summer's hyere agin.

Spins acrost the mountain side: An' the heavy mornin' dews Greens the grass up fur an' wide.

Kind-uh smoky-lookin' blues

Natur' raly 'pears ez ef She wuz layin' off a day-

Sort-uh drorin' in her breaf 'For she freezes up to stay

'Long about this time o' year! I'm sort-uh slowly like,

Wife an' boys kin do the work,

Like I got, kin 'ford to shirk,

Ef he hez a turn for it.

But a man with natchel wit,

Time when grapes set in to ripe.

All I ast off any man
Is a common co'n-cob pipe
With terbacker to my han'.
Then jest loose me what the air
Simmers 'crost me, wahm an' free!

Promised lands ull find me thar;

I'm a-loungin' round on the thrones,

Bossin' worlds f'om shore to shor

When I stretch my marrer bones Jest outside the cabin door!

An' the sunshine seepin' down On my old head, baid an' gray.

'Pears right like the gilted crown

Afternoon Teas.

The afternoon teas of the coming season will

be more elaborate than ever before. One

leader of society will give one in a few weeks which will eclipse anything of the kind ever

seen. It is to be a "violet tea." The table

will be laid for twelve. The cloth used upon

are all of a heavy white satin, each embroid-

on this occasion is embroidered in violets.

plucked and dropped there. The tea service

is of Royal Worcester, also made by special order, with a design of violets upon a rich

cream ground. There are 186 pieces in this

tea service, and the average cost is \$30 for each piece. The napkins are of satin, with a design of violets embroidered in one corner.

The favors will be painted upon porcelain, and, although all different, each will be a design of violets. Under the table will be a large Wilton

rug of cream with violets scattered over it.

The valance dependent from the mantel will be

of creamy plush, with a border of embroidered violets and a lining of violet satin. The por-

tieres will be of heavy white felt with a border

of violets. The lamps will all have violet shades, so that the light will be like an Indian

A Penchant for Mottoes.

Miss Theodora Townsend, whose wedding will

be one of the coming events of the season in New

York, has, at least, one original idea. Around

her dainty silken petticoats, just above the hem,

"The bravest are the tenderest; The loving are the daring."

"Her gentle limbs she did undress."

Another, of pale blue, has, in pink and white, with lilies of the valley interwoven, the

Miss Townsend seems to have a penchant

for mottoes. Upon the silver horseshoe that serves as a clasp for her silken garter, ap-pears Prince Hai's gallant rebuke: "Honi soit

qui mal y pense," and on a broad ribbon, which is intended to drape the top of her mirror, is

"Oh, wad some power the giftle gie us,

The doctor—"I think, my dear sir that it would be better to have a consultation; your wife is seriously ill."

Anxious husband—"There, I told my wife long ago she ought to have proper medical advice, but she was so afraid of hurting your feelings."—London Standard.

From the Philadelphia Press.

written in silken thread:

Bayard Taylor:

I expect to w'ar some day.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Right when Ingin summer's here.

that we are here

will look on in her father's house when there is a company, but

in figure, with the verve and distinguished car-

RAILROADS.

## THE SPEAKERSHIP TIMBER

The Men From Whom Mr. Carlisle's Successor Will Be Chosen.

Personal Characteristics of the Candidates -- The Campaign Already Opened-The Strength of the Men Who Are Named as Probabilities.

Who will reach the chair? The race for the speakership is about to begin in earnest. It promises to be picturesque. The candidates in the field are all wellknown men. They are all hard fighters with strong characteristics, which will give color to the campaign. Any of them would make a good Speaker, and there is plenty more danger each has to encounter grows not out of his own personal weakness, but from his having so many against him. That's why the can with that is a ques-"black horse" pricks up his ears and feels that tion that is answered

he may be called into the race. The candidates have taken up their headquarters and are ready for the incoming Representatives. Reed's headquarters are the Hamilton: Cannon is at the Shoreham; McKinley will be at the Ebbitt; Burrows will be at the National, and Henderson is at Willard's.

The men who bet today will bet on Reed or want odds. The friends of "Tom" Reed will never go back on him and many who are not especially his friends dmire him because he is a fighter with force as his principal persua-They picture the

from Maine standing on

the floor of the House

hitting hard at the dem ocratic party and giving no quarter, as he asks none. The harsh sound of his metallic voice rings in their ears like when its irony is aimed at their opponents. He is the most picuresque figure in man strangers first want pointed out to them from the galleries. His wit is seldom amiable and his satire is biting. Few men on the other side have the hardihood to provoke him to a tilt, and the one who dares is usually sorry for it afterward. As leader of the republicans in the last House he made enemies by the free use of his favorite weapon, leaving stings that rankled in the flesh, but these enemies are not f the party that will elect the next Speaker.

His campaign will probably differ widely from that conducted by the other candidates. If there is any blandishment and diplomacy in it, it will not be like Tom Reed. He will be more apt to demand the support of his colleagues than to plead for it. Perhaps his greatest danger is that he may offend some of the new members by his independence during the canvass. If he had to meet his rivals in joint debate there would be no doubt about the result. He would unhorse them all. He got to be leader of his party in the House not because they all loved him and freely yielded him the honor, but because no one else could stand when he wanted the floor. During the Forty-eighth Congress he had to unhorse Frank Hiscock to take the lead, and it was a pretty sharp rivalry between them. After that no one disputed his leadership, until just at the close of the Fiftieth Congress, when it was seen that a speakership prize would be awarded by the republican party to their leader in the Fifty-first Congress. Reed was the caucus nominee and got the complimentary vote for Speaker at the begin-

ning of the Forty-ninth Congress, and it was only during his absence, or when his attention of election would have to the front. Again, at the opening of the Fiftieth Congress, Reed got the complimentary vote of his party, and throughout the long tariff debate he poured the vials of wrath upon the heads of Mills and the other tariff reformers. Once only was he seriously discomfited, and that was by a member of his own party, when he and Ben. Butterworth had a tilt. They are not the best of friends, and once Butterworth silenced him in debate. Toward the close of the session Cannon, Mc-

Kinley and Burrows began an open rivalry with the Maine man and a very interesting friendly contest began, which will end only when the new Speaker is elected. Reed has no gentle speech nor winning ways. His campaign will be a serious one from start to finish. He is no parliamentarian, as Burrows is. Only once does the writer remember to have seen him in the chair, and then there was a deal of romping in the House which he found it hard to check. If he is elected Speaker he will not have any friendly assistance from the democrats and he will probably not try especially to please them. Now, Burrows is the blandest and most diplo-

matic man in the House. He is a student of parliamentary law and diplomacy. He has the dignity of McKinley and the shrewdness of Uncle Joe Cannon, His selfconfidence is something that the whole House stands about and admires. He is a hand-some man, with fine physical development and a good voice. His logic in debate is sub-tle. With a voice full of sweetness and a smile

that warms the House.

that warms the House, he handles the foils dexterously and give many wicked thrusts.
When he rises to speak
the first thing he does When he rises to speak the first thing he does is to button his Prince Albert coat close across MR. BURROWS. his chest. The next thing is to smile. He knows beforehand just what he is going to say, but he never lets anybody else know that he is prepared. When he wanted to get the better of Reed on the floor of the House one day he arose to discuss a parliamentary question and talked wisely about the rules, while the man from Maine sat silently in his place and looked bewildered. It was a cruel revenge upon Reed for his many witty flings. Burrows is not lacking in quickness; in fact all the speakership candidates are something of wits,

except McKinley, who is always extremely dignified and serious. But that smile of Burrows' is the most characteristic thing about him. It will serve him well in the canvass. It is a smile that is entirely his own. He did not get it from some one else and no one ever borrows it from him. No man has ever attempted an imitation of it. It is a winning, conciliatory, confidential smile. It draws you to it and then showers you with its warmth. Every time you see it you think it was created just for that occasion and that it is for you and you only. It is the sort of smile

The Kalamazoo statesman has served several terms in Congress and knows a thing or two. During the last Corgress he was on the ways and means committee with Reed and McKinley. and means committee with Reed and McKinley. He is well liked by newspaper men because he appears always to take them into his confidence and is amiable on all occasions. Yet it is doubtful if many secrets were ever got out of him. He has not the spirit of antagonism that him. He has not the spirit of antagonism that so natural to Reed. He is more like Cannon.

at a country ball or dance all around the speech. He never adimply talks to them.

MR. CANNON. gets about his personal appearance and rushes down the aisle toward the Speaker's desk, with his arms whirling in the sir, every now and then bringing one hand the sir, every now and the sir, ev down into the palm of the other with a loud re-port. Way to the fore he stops, puts one foot up in a chair and proceeds to shake his finger at the House and clap his hands to emphasize his earnestness. He generally knows what he is talking about and is apt to make other people understand him. If he is a little awkward down into the palm of the other with a loud reor, perhaps, comical in his gestures, it is beor, perhaps, comical in his gestures, it is because he rather likes to appear that way. He lives up to his character; he is "Uncle Joe" Cannon. But under the hay seed he has allowed to remain on his coat there is a pretty solid surface, and there is a great deal of a man in the coat. He is sly, "devilish sly;" there are few shrewder politicians in Congress than he. Silently and shrewdly he goes about it to "get there," He is the head of the republican side of the appropriations commit-

tee, and could give points to most of his col-leagues in the House about how to run a gov-ernment. He started early with his campaign for the speakership and has been working it quietly. Now that it has come to the last pull he has taken the handsomest quarters to be had at the Shoreham, and will show his rivals

The Members of Sir Julian Pauncethat he knows how to run a canvass for the speakership. In this he will be assisted by his wife, who is an adept at making friends. Can-non thinks that the contest is between Reed and himself, with Reed in the lead, unless the western members combine. He is said to be willing to enter into a compact with the other western candidates to unite their strength of

the one of them who shows a decided lead on Silence, dignity, re-serve and a Napoleonic pose are the distinguishing characteristics of McKinley. His strength in the contest is an unknown quantity. It may be great; it may not. Some say he is great; some say he is not.

is a power when ne
speaks, but he does not
speak often; and but one
subject seems to have

differently by different persons. It seemed to MR. M'KINLEY. be pretty generally accepted that he was a big man until he got to be a candidate for Speaker. Then his rivals began to ask what he had done to be so great, and the conflict of opinion began. He has certainly been one of the most skillful handlers of the tariff question the protectionists have had in the House. When he speaks his colleagues crowd around him as they would around a leader and his opinions are sought and his advice often followed. He is a man of superior dignity and would make a fine presiding officer. The respect of the whole House would be with him. He is a man of great force of character and possesses statesmanlike qualities. His canvass is being conducted with dignity and very quietly. He is bulky form of the man

> If all the House was composed of Grand Army men they would rally around Gen. Henderson of Iowa. He is a one-legged soldier, a campwithal personally one of the most popular men in the House. He decidedly radical on the pension question

and is a bitter partisan. But there is something gentle and kind about nim-when he is not making a political assumed leadership in the House, but has alis an all-around mem-ber and has held good GEN. HENDERSON. Committee assignments. He is frank and outspoken and a good fellow. His friends do not but they look expect him to have a large vote, but they look

for him to win if there should be a long contest, as there is always a chance that there will He has had some experience in the Speaker's chair, being quite often called on to preside for a short period at a time during the temporary absence of the Speaker or the chairthe committee of the whole. On the appropriations committee he is a good working ember, and, all through, he is familiar with legislative matters.

There is one man who might, under certain circumstances, come to be Speaker, though he is in no sense a candidate and will not be. That is Ben: Butterworth, If Mc-Kinley had not become a candidate Butterworth doubtless would have been, and his chances been two to one against any one in the field. He is beyond dispute the most popular man in the House, take it on both sides. His ready wit and abundant good nature make people like BEN: BUTTERWORTH.

him, and he is the quickest man there is in Con-gress in debate. He is the champion cam-paigner of his party, and on the floor of the House he a:ways has a ready answer, no matter what the occasion. He never gets mad, being a Quaker, and a very amiable one at that, and he has the happy faculty of "skinning" his adversary without making him mad. He is one of the most unselfish men in public life.

Saturday Smiles. North Dakota (to South Dakota)-'Twill be a long time between drinks.—Bismarck (N. Dak.)

Boies will be Boies. So will the next governor of Iowa.—Philadelphia Ledger. The human race often results in a tie. - Boston

Transcript. Angels' visits are like oysters in a church fair stew. - New Orleans Picaynne.

The republicans have held their own this year pretty much everywhere except in places where the democrats are holding it for them.—
Philadelphia Press. Seamless trousers are all the rage among

Philadelphia dudes, but it is hard to see how any trousers could make a dude seam-less than he really is.—Charleston World. Employer- Why are you late this morning? You are so very punctual as a rule that I am surprised at this instance of tardiness."

Employe-"Hitherto I have walked down to the store, but this morning I unluckily took a horse car. I shall not be so unwise again, I assure you."—Boston Budget. Strayed or Stolen. - Wickwire-"What are you

looking so sour about, Mudge?" Mudge-"Somebody stole Yaksley's um-Wickwire-"But why should that worry you?"

Mudge-"They stole it from me."-Terre "Maude," he said softly, as he pulled out the tremulo stop in his larynx, "will you marry

"No," she answered, with all the earnestness of sincere conviction. He paused as if in deep thought, and then "Strange, strange how a simple word revives

scenes and impressions that have passed away. I am almost certain that I have heard that before."-Merchant Traveller. It is a fact worth pondering that though the night falls around us it never breaks, whereas

the day breaks but never falls. We offer this delicate fancy to some struggling aspirant for poetical honors.—Harper's Bazar. "Do you ever receive contributions written

on both sides of the paper?" asked a gentleman, entering a newspaper office. "No, sir; never," emphatically replied the editor. "All right; I was going to indorse this check to your order, but I don't want you to break your rules.' Then he went out, leaving the editor in a deepgreen study. - Yonker's Statesman. REDUCTION IN TIME TO ST. LOUIS AND CINCIN-

known as the St. Louis and Cincinnati express. It will leave Washington at 3:30 p.m. and Balti-Yet Cannon is an original, with no one just like him. He is called Uncle Joe and he likes it. He is brim full of quaint originality and is often humorous without often humorous without and the latter at 7:30 next evening. This knowing it. He has less | train will mark a new departure in the means dignity than any of the of travel between Washington and Baltimore other candidates and is and St. Louis and Cincinnati. Beside being glad of it. He does not want to be dignified. He can cut the pigeon-wing a Puliman parlor car Washington to Harrisburg. Pullman vestibule drawing room sleeping cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnati, Harrisburg to House when he makes a speech. He never addresses the House; he burg to Columbus. In its equipment and simply talks to them. He does not button his coat across his chest and stand erect behind his desk. When he has something to say he forschedule it will be excelled by no other rail-

> Mr. C. A. Pillsbury, the flour mill owner of Mr. C. A. Pillsbury, the flour mill owner of Minneapolis, returned from London Wednes-day. His visit to London had been to place his mill properties there, as well as those of Senator W. D. Washburn. Besides the mills the properties involved were the water power of St. Anthony Falls, and a large number of elevators, all of which are roughly valued at

A horse bit off the little finger of little five-year-old Felix Wortz in New York.

FALLING OF THE HAIR is the result of inaction of the glands or roots of the hair or a morbid state of the scalp, which may be cured by Hall's Hair Re-

fote's Household.

The Minister From England, His Lineage and Public Services-Lady Pauncefote and Her Daughters-Young Ladies Who Are Enthusiastic Over America.

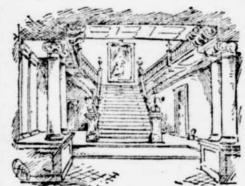


RITAIN knew the house of Pauncefote before the period of the Norman conquest, but from that time it mingled its Anglo-Saxon blood amicably with that gof the Danes, Britons, Romans and Normans that have produced the English people, the

strongest race among the nations of Europe. Sir Julian Pauncefote, the new minister Great Britain has sent to represent her imperial majesty among us and to occupy the stately legation residence on Connecticut avenue, is descended from a long line of worthy ancestors that reaches back to the early days of chivalric deed and story. One of the Pauncefote legends is a beautiful example of woman's heroic bravery and faith. In one of the old churches of Gloucestershire, England, there is a figure of an ancient knight in armor and a lady. He was Sir Grimbald Pauncefote and she was his wife, Sibyl Lingayne. He was a crusader and went with ducted with dignity and very quietly. He is generally regarded as being next in strength to the tomb of Christ from the Turks. In a sortie from Acre the brave Sir Grimbald was taken a prisoner by Saladin, who swore he would slay him before he would allow him to be rescued inless the winsome bride he had left in England should send to him her hand, severed from the comely arm upon which it grew. A courier was sent to Sibyl Lingayne Pauncefote, who never hesitated to fulfil the details of the hard condition. The hand was sent and the knight returned from the wars to the arms of his true love. And the memory of the brave deed is perpetuated in the metallic figures in the church where are represented the stalwart knight and the winsome lady, but one of her hands is off at the wrist. It is a true story, for peech-that wins men | the skeletons of the knight and the lady to him. He has never exhumed one time and hers was found to be without the bones of the right hand.

The old estate of Preston court was inherited ways been well regarded from Sir George Pauncefote, bart., of East Stoke, Nottinghamshire, who afterward changed his patronimic to Bromley because Sir Robert Bromley, the name also of the present baronet, and they are the near kinsmen of the Paunce fote family. Sir Julian Pauncefote is the third son of the

late Robert Pauncfote, esq., of Preston Court. Gloucestershire, England. He spent his early years in Paris and Geneva and subsequently in England, and was called to the bar of the inner temple in May, 1852. He was taken into the office of the secretary of state for the colonies, then Sir William Molesworth, as private secretary. From that period his rise in diplomacy was steady and rapid. He practiced law at the Hong Kong bar for several years, and was ap-pointed attorney general of Hong Kong in January, 1866. He was made chief justice of the Leeward Islands in January, 1874, and was knighted the same year. In July, 1876, Sir Julian was made assistant under secretary of state for foreign affairs, and on January 12, 1880, was made Knight of the Cross of St. Michael and St. George. He was appointed permanent under secretary of state for foreign affairs in 1882, which office he held when he received his appointment to his present post, and was sent as a delegate to the commission that we are an lond of convened to draw up regulations relative to the America and so glad and was sent as a delegate to the commission navigation of the Suez canal in 1885. The commission sat in Paris from March until June of that year. In December he was admitted to the younger girls." We that year. In December he was admitted to the younger girls." We order of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. hope we shall always AUDREY PAUNCEFOTE. George, and in June, 1888, was made Knight stay in this beautiful country, and we hope to



THE GRAND STAIRWAY.

Sir Julian was an ex-officio member of the executive and legislative councils of Hong Kong, and while there prepared the "Hong Kong code of civil procedure," and other important ordinances now in force in the colony elating to law reforms and the constitution of the courts, to extradition, emigration, and other subjects. He received the thanks of the legislative council of Hong Kong and was knighted by patent for public services in the

As will be seen by the foregoing Sir Julian's diplomatic genius is of the highly practical order and he has won his promotions and advancements in his profession by the known practical results of his labors and achievements. He has been for the past eight years at the head of the foreign office in London, his name standing immediately next to Lord Salisbury's, the prime minister, in the register. Sir Julian is a valuable acquisition to the dip-lomatic corps of this capital and members of the diplomatic corps in this city delight to speak in the most flattering terms of his statesmanship and ability, and add that the United States government was highly complimented by the foreign office when Lord Salisbury urged Sir Julian Pauncefote to accept the mis-

sion to this country.

Among the public men that Sir Julian has been associated with officially are Sir Wm. Molesworth, bart., who was colonial minister and is now dead; Lord Carnarvon, also of the colonial office; Lord Granville, Lord Derby, whose wife is the sister of Lord Sackwille West; Lord Iddesleigh, Lord Roseberry and Lord Salisbury, present prime minister of Great Britain, who has continued to direct the affairs of the foreign office through two administrations.



Sir Julian is in every way fitted to enjoy domestic life. He is a fine specimen of the well developed Briton, physically and intellectually. His well-compacted figure is as straight as an arrow; his well-shaped head sits upon his square shoulders, his round and ruddy face glows with health and happiness and his blue eyes look at you with the kindliest expression of good will and kindliness. The proverbial exclusiveness of the English manner is not seen in this family, perhaps because they have all lived so much abroad. Sir Julian is a stanch English churchman, and his general plan for entertainment, for which he thinks the legation ailding, with its grand entrance and spacious ball room, admirably suited, is to give large re-ceptions with a band of music in the ball room, o give a series of state dinner parties and an

LADY PAUNCEFOTE. Lady Selina Fitzgerald Cubits Pauncefote is the daughter of the Norfolk branch of the

house of Cubitt. Her father was Maj. Cubitt house of Cubitt. Her father was Maj. Cubitt of the Indian army and was military secretary to the government at Calcutta, where he died. Major Cubitt belonged to the Cubitt family that has their ancestral seat at Catfield, Norfolk. The mother married the second time Mr. Wm. Archer Shee, son of Sir Martin Archer Shee, who was president of the Royal academy, and the present Lady Pauncefote was taken abroad when she was not ten years old and educated in Brussels and Dresden. In the latter city she was married to Sir Julian Paunce abroad when she was not ten years old and educated in Brussels and Dresden. In the latter city she was married to Sir Julian Pauncefote. Col. Wm. George Cubitt, who is her brother, was given the Victoria cross for brave service at the siege of Lucknow and his portrait is in the Victoria Cross gallery in London. Lady Pauncefote is youthful in appearance. Sitting among her daughters she looks to be their elder sister. She is thoroughly conversant with the ways of the world, of courts and of castles at home as well as abroad, and yet she has preserved a sweet Mrs. Michael C. Fitzgerald, the wife of a laborer at the works of the Pullman palace car company in Wilmington, Del., gave birth to a child which had two heads and two hearts. It had only one stomach and two arms and two legs.

simplicity in her womanhood that is wonderfully charming and attractive. Her brown hair ripples around her shapely head, her complexion is good and she has the bright eyes and graceful litheness of figure of a girl. With all that Lady Pauncefote is not lacking in all dignity and grace and her presence adds importance to any assembly to which she lends herself.

Miss Maud Pauncefote, the eldest daughter of the house, was born in Dresden, had her schooling abroad and in London, was presented at court and brought IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. Belles, Debutantes and Men and Women of Note.

MISS MATTIE MITCHELL TO PRESIDE OVER HER FATHER'S HOUSE-MR. BANCROFT ENGAGED ERON'S DEBUT-SENATOR QUAY'S HOUSEHOLD.

AGAIN IN LITERARY LABOR-MISS BACHEL CAM-The politico-social life of the capital during the coming season will again enjoy the presence of one of the most popular society belles

who has ever mingled in its fashionable life during the period of official gayeties. Sen-ator Mitchell of Oregon, having taken a fine residence on Connecticut avenue, has estab-lished his family there for the winter. Mrs. Mitchell and her daugh ter have just returned from a two years' absence in Europe, resid-ing during that time at London, Paris, Rome, Berlin and Vienna. In all these metropolitan capitals the ladies were received with the most

MISS MATTIE MITCHELL. distinguished consideration in aristocratic circles. Miss Mitchell dur-ing the season of her debut in Washington was a great favorite in diplomatic circles.

Miss Victoria West, the daughter of Lord Sackville, and herself were very intimate, and several elegant dinners were given at the Brit-ish legation in her honor. It was said at one time that Lord Sackville was a suitor for her

in the American opera next week. "I was very anxious to come to America," she said to The Star reporter, "and was delighted when we finally hand, but this was promptly denied by young lady's friends. return to England. I am delighted with Wash-During last season in London Miss Mitchell received much attention from Miss West and ington, the city and the country, what portion of it I have seen, and I shall be vere glad inmet many of the noble dames and dowagers of deed when I have an opportunity to travel and

the British capital.

For some months Mrs. Mitchell has been a see more of this charming country." Miss Pauncefote will assist Lady Pauncefote in the great invalid and had been enjoying the balmy airs of Nice in hopes of being restored, when she was taken so critically ill as to require her son to go to Nice to bring her back to the United States. Mrs. Mitchell does not expect to be able to take a very active part in the approaching season's enjoyments. She has therefore turned the social and domestic duties of the Senator's home over to Miss Mattie, who has already shown that she is as much of a queen in the useful sphere of household management as she is in the polite requirements of the drawing room. She has the entire charge of the servants, does the marketing and relieves her mother entirely from all household care.

MR. BANCROFT AT HOME. The home of George Bancroft, the historian, will be quite interesting socially during the winter. The venerable author was much benefited by his summer sojourn at his Newport home and has returned in comparatively excellent health. He suffers fewer MISS SIBYL PAUNCEFOTE. lapses of memory and engages in literary work. He has resumed studies of the writings of Miss Lilian, the third Shakspeare, which took much of his attention in his younger years, and if not interrupted by the infirmities of age, which overtook him Richmond on the Thames. She is a last winter, he may give to the world a work on the subject of the immortal bard and his masterpieces of English dramatic composistrong, vigorous English girl, resembling tion. Mr. Bancroft, with his faithful valet her father in physique. Hermann, takes a long walk every pleasant She has dark eyes and afternoon. He has been compelled to abandon hair and is charmingly horseback riding, which was his favorite exercise, on account of fear of accident. frank and ingenuous in manner. She delights

Mr. Bancroft's eldest son and family from Boston will pass the winter in Washington and will participate in social gayeties. Col. Bliss, the historian's stepson, is a daily visitor at the Bancroft mansion, and his daughter is a great favorite in society. Miss Susanne, now Mrs. Carroll, who married so unknowingly to her grandparents and sensationally to her friends, is very happy in her own home, made doubly enjoyable by the presence of an infant boy. The home and surroundings of the aged historiau are very gratifying. If he can escape

the colds which cause all the defects of old age to develop he says he can look forward to good health for an old man and no small share of enjoyment in social pleasures. MISS RACHEL CAMERON'S DEBUT.

Although the household of Senator Cameron will be in seclusion from gayety before the close of the approaching season it will experiof Miss Rachel Cameron, the youngest of the go ofen to the theater, the opera and soon to Senator's five grown daughters. Miss Rachel, like her sisters, has received the benefit of the have something we can ourselves ride and book learning and training in the polite accomplishments which now make up the curriculum of the best schools for young ladies in the country. She is very pretty and very winning in her ways, and unites with all her educational gifts the good sense and domestic instincts of all the feminine representatives of the clan Mrs. Cameron is now in Washington and Miss Rachel will be here later. Mrs. Bradley, who is in deep mourning on account of the recent loss of her husband, will pass most of the winter at Harrisburg. Mrs. Rogers expects to leave the frontier post where her gallant hus-band is stationed for a visit to her father. Miss Mary, who has charge of her brother's house in Harrisburg, will only make occasional visits to Washington. Mrs. Margueretta Clark, the bride of the younger Clark, the millionaire

> guest at the paternal household. Miss Rachel's debut will be the occasion of a quiet debutante dinner, at which a few of the more intimate friends of the young lady will be guests. MENATOR QUAY'S HOUSEHOLD. The Cresswell mansion, now the home of the junior Senator from Pennsylvania, will be the scene of much pleasant gayety during the winter. Some of the finest paintings and a large portion of the Senator's library at his Beaver home have arrived here with other articles of household adornment which supplement the furnishings of the spacious man The Senator is a generous entertainer and Mrs.

thread manufacturer of Newark, will also be a

large share to the approaching season's gaye-It is the purpose of Senator Quay to spend the greater portion of the year at Washington. His younger daughters are now at scho this city and expect to take their entire school course at the fashionable institutions of the

Quay and her daughter Mary will contribute a

After the Summer. The bees have gone and the flowers have faded. The gray, gray clouds hang low, hang low, hrough paths the green leaves lately shaded No longer happy lovers go,
But there the brown leaves Blow, blow, to and fro, Wearily, wearily, to and fro.

this occasion will be one of six which the The world was bright, ah, so bright in spring hostess had made abroad by special order. They time
And joyously, joyously glanced the sun,
But now the winter is coming to chill us
And soon all the joy will be done, all done.
The winds will be blowing
And soon will come snowing, ered in different designs. The one to be used They lie in loose clusters all over the shining white surface and the work is so admirably done that one would think they had been And all the green leaves, they are withered and

The world is so cold and our hearts were so glowing, Oh, to sleep, and forget that sweet summer has fled. Boston Transcript.

Novelties in Jewelry.

From the Jewelers' Weekly.

A berry blossom of black enamel with silver back makes a beautiful lace pin. A miniature ivory painting shown through a thick crystal is now seen on plain hoop brace-

A unique silver glove-stretcher has two Japanese warriors represented in belligerent attitudes on each handle. A fern leaf, ribbed with small diomonds, set in neatly chased old gold, forms an unpretentious yet tasteful brooch.

A heart-shaped pink topaz, surrounded by small diamonds, forms an exceedingly tasteful

pendant for a lady's chain. A horseshoe of diamonds and rubies, with a single pearl in the center, forms an artistic and pretty head for a scarfpin.

Odd, yet attractive, is a finger ring formed

are couplets from the verse of famous writers, embroidered in delicately colored silks. On one of them she has that exquisite thought of by a miniature gold police handcuff, with the projecting point clasping a brilliant.

Three diamonds scattered among the petals of a pink-enamel chrysanthemum is a lace pin that will soon become seasonable. A scarfpin representing a fox poking his head through the curved pipe of a bugle is decidedly pleasing as well as unique.

A silver belt buckle simulating a bunch of wild daisies, the centers of which are of silver gilt, has recently been much affected.

> What Is Good? "What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood. Order, said the law court:

Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the scho
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer;

Spake my heart full sadly: "The answer is not here." Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret;
Kindness is the word."

JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY.

Mrs. Foraker has been elected to the Woman's home missionary society's board of managers.

HOME MATTERS.

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS TO PRACTICAL HOUSE-

REEPERS-PERTINENT RINTS FOR THE DINING ROOM, PANTRY AND KITCHEN-TESTED RECIPES WORTH KEEPING. FOR COLD IN THE HEAD nothing is better than

powdered borax snuffed up the nostrils. WHOOPING COUGH PAROXYSMS are relieved by breathing the fumes of turpentine or car-

STATISTICS SHOW that people live longer in a brick house than in stone, and that wooden houses are the healthiest.

FOR STOMACH CRAMPS ginger ale or a half teaspoonful of the tincture of ginger in a half a glass of water in which a half teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved.

SALT SPRINKLED ON ANY SUBSTANCE burning on a stove will stop the smoke and smell. Sait thrown upon coals blazing from the fat of chops or ham will cause the blaze to subside. FOR BURNS SWEET OIL AND COTTON are the standard remedies. If they are not at hand sprinkle the burned part with flour and wrap loosely with a soft cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming. CELERY VINEGAR.—A bunch of fresh celery or

a quarter of a pound of celery seed. Lay in a weak brine over night, then drain and rinee; then pour over boiling vinegar and cork tightly for two or three weeks, when it will be ready To PREVENT BREAD DOUGH FORMING A HARD

CRUST when required to keep over, take a lard or other tin pail with a properly fitting lid, punch about a dozen holes in the center of the hid. flour the pail, put in the dough and press the lid down firmly. SPICED CRANBERRIES.-Wash and free from stems five pounds of cranberries, add four

pounds of light brown sugar, one pint of cider vinegar, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one of cloves. Boil an hour and can. Gooseberries are fine done in the same manner. Bone Felon.-As soon as the disease is felt put directly over the spot a fly blister about the size of your thumb nail and let it remain for six hours; at the expiration of the time, directly under the surface of the blister, may

be seen the felon, which can instantly be taken out with the point of a needle or lancet. COLD CATSUP THAT IS SURE TO KEEP .- Onehalf peck of ripe tomatoes, peeled, two red peppers, two onions, one-half cupful of salt, one cupful of brown sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of white mustard seed, one cupful of grated horse radish, two table spoonfuls of black pepper, one quart of cider vinegar. Chop tomatoes fine, then drain; chop onions and peppers fine, then mix together and rub through

PRESERVING JELLIES.-The best and easiest way to preserve jellies is to pour melted paraffine over them after they are cold; this hardens almost immediately, when a piece of brown paper should be tied on to keep out the dust. The cake of paraffine can be easily lifted off, and if washed may be kept and used again next year. This does away with the old method of cutting innumerable papers and dipping them in brandy—a piece of work often dreaded as much as the entire process of making the jelly itself; and as it has been tried many times, it is here recommended to all who have never used it.

SOMETIMES THE SUPPLY OF BREAD is greater than the demand till fresh is needed again. Such a stale loaf may be sliced thin, toasted brown in the oven with the crumbs in the jar, and rolled or pounded to cracker powder. Keep in tin box or dry place, and it will be very nice for dressings, stuffings, &c., or any mixture where rolled crackers would be used, though more especially in meat dressings for meats prepared with dressing are more eco-nomical since they "spend" better, and are better suited to the taste of most people. A MOCK STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.-That is

what the children call it. It is a shortcake, made in the usual manner, and the filling is peel it, stew it, sweeten it, and at the last minute before taking it from the fire add a large handful of dates that have been preence an interesting event in the formal debut viously washed and seeded. Let this boil up once and then turn it gently into a colander and let it drain a few minutes. The dates and rhubarb make the filling for mock strawberry shortcake, of which the children are very fond in rhubarb season—or it is equally good with canned rhubarb; but the liquid, this golden brown, sirupy juice, when added to a sufficient quantity of rice, makes a delicious mould of farinaceous food to be eaten with cream as cold dish for supper. MACCARONI IS A PREPARATION OF THE GLUTEN

or FLOUR, almost as nourishing as meat. It can be prepared with cheese, with beef tea, with bottled tomatoes or with fruit. Put a quarter of a pound of it on to boil in a saucepan of boiling salt water and cook for fifteen or twenty minutes. Drain it and serve hot with a little butter. That is one way. Grate some cheese over it while it is hot, that is another. A third is to put the boiled maccaroni into a baking dish, strew cheese through it and a few bread crumbs on the top and bake to a light brown. Serve in the dish. That is maccaroni au gratin. There are three wellknown sizes of the little hollow stalks of flour paste; the largest size is called maccaroni, another size is speghetti and the smallest of all is vermicelli, used as "noodles" are for soup. Speghetti is cooked with beef tea and makes a very rich dish. Put it on with salted hot water, alone, and when it is half done, half tender, drain off the water and let it stew slowly in beef essence, which it absorbs, making a good dish. Bottled tomatoes added to either the combination or the plain maccaroni make a very appetizing dish. Cooked as at first directed and added to stewed or canned fruits, white fruits, it is also good; that is with apples, peaches or pears, but not with red fruits as cranberries or plumbs, as they would be too

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Williams' Little Liver Pills, 13c., 2 for
Williams' Little Liver Pills, 13c., 2 for
Carrick's Soluble Food, Ined
Carnrick's Soluble Food, large
California Fig Sirup
Ely's Cream Baim.
Fellow's Sirup Hypophosphites.
Williams' Com. Sirup Hypophosphites.
Hop Bitters, per bottle.
Hostetter's Bitters.
Hood's Sarsaparilla.
Horsford's Acid Phosphates, small.
Horsford's Acid Phosphates, small.
Horsford's Acid Phosphates, large.
Hoff's Malt (Tarrant's).
Humphrey's Specifics. Nos. 1 to 15.
Humpadi Water, per Bottle.
Hanson's Corn Salve, 9c., 3 for.
Iron Bitters, per bottle.
Mellin's Food. per bottle.
Mellin's Food. per bottle.
Nestie's Milk Food.
Pear's Soap, per cake.
Piso's Cough Sirup.
Purssian Cough Sirup.
Parker's Hair Balsam.
Pierce's Golden Med. Discovery.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription. rce's Golden Med. Discovery... rce's Favorite Prescription.... rce's Purgative Peliets.... enck's Pills, per box.... Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient
Vaseline, Pure, small size.
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Vaseline Pomade, per bottle.
Warner's Safe Pills, per bottle.
Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure.
Wyeth's Beef, Iron and Wine
Williams' Beef, Iron and Wine (fresh
and the Best).
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Williams' Phosphatic Emulsion, the

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Trains on Washington and Ohio division leave Washington 9:00 a.m. daily except Sunday and 4:45 p.m. daily; arrive Round Hill 11:30 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.; returning leave Round Hill 11:30 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.; returning leave Round Hill 11:30 a.m. and 7:20 p.m.; Training leave Round Hill 6:05 a.m. daily and 12:20 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a.m. and 2:53 p.m.

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a.m.
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to St. Louis; daily, except Saturday, to Chicago,
with Sieeping Car Altoona to Chicago. Western Express, at 7:40 p.m. daily, with Sieeping Cars Washington to Chicago and St. Louis,
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West, with through Sieeper to Pittsburg and the
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West, with through Sleeper to Pitteburg and Pitteburg to Chicago.

BallTimork AND POTOMAC RAILROAD.
For Kane, Canandaigua, Rochester and Niagars Falls daily, except Sunday, 8:10 a.m.
For Erie, Canandaiguta and Rochester daily; for Buffalo and Niagara daily, except Saturday, 10:00 p.m., with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira, at 9:50 a.m. daily, except Sunday.
FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND THE EAST, 7:20, 9:00, 11:00 and 11:40 a.m., 2:50, 4:10, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor Cars, 9:40 a.m. daily, except Sunday, and 3:45 p.m. daily, with Dining Car. FOR PHILADELPHIA ONLY.

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Express 2:10 p.m. daily. Accom. 6:00 p.m. daily.

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For Atlantic City, 9:00, 11:00, and 11:40 a.m. week days, 11:20 p.m. daily.

For Baltimore, 6:35, 7:20, 8:10, 9:00, 9:40, 9:50, 11:00 and 11:40 a.m., 12:05, 2:10, 2:50, 3:45, 4:10, 4:20, 4:40, 6:00, 7:40, 8:10, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m. On Sunday, 9:00, 9:60, 9:50, 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 2:50, 3:45, 4:10, 6:00, 7:40, 8:10, 10:00 and 11:20 p.m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7:20 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7:20 and 9:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:20 and 6:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAIL-

ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERICKSBURG RAIL-WAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND WASHINGTON RAILWAY.

RAILWAY

IN EFFECT MAY 12, 1889.

For Alexandria, 4:30,6:35, 7:45, 8:40, 9:45, 10:57

a.m., 12:04 noon, 2:05, 4:25, 4:56, 6:01, 6:21, 8:02, 10:05 and 11:37 p. m. on Sunday at 4:30, 7:45, 9:45, 10:57 a.m., 2:35, 6:01, 8:02 and 10:05 p.m.

Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 a.m. and 4:55 p. m. week days, 7:45 a.m. sundays.

For Richmond and the South, 4:30, 10:57 a.m., daily, and 6:21 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 7:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 11:07, a.m., 1:20, 3:00; 3:16, 5:10, 7:05, 8:00, 9:20, 10:32, and 11:05 p.m. on Sunday at 9:10 and 11:97 a.m.; 2:00, 5:10, 7:05, 8:00, 9::0, and 10:32 p.m.

Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 13th street and Fennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences. CHAS, E. PUGH, General Manager. General Passenger Agent.

General Manager. General Passenger Agent BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD Schedule in effect JUNE 28, 1889.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey

avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, Vestibuled Limiteder-

For Cincianati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, express this; 11:20 a.m., express 9 p.m.

For Cincianati, St. Louis, and Indianapolis, express this; 3:00 and 11:15 p.m.

For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Vestibuled Limitedespress daily 11:20 a.m. and express 8:40 p.m.

For Wheeling, Parkersburg and principal stations on main line, express daily except Monday, at 3:55 a.m.

on main line, express daily except monary.

For Lexington and Local Stations #10:30 a. m.

For Luray, #3:55 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

For Baltimore, week days, 4:00, 5:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 (45 minutes), 9:45, (11:00, 12:00 (45-minutes) a.m., 12:10, 2:05, 2:30 (45-minutes) 3:15 (45-minutes), 3:25, 4:35, 4:30, 4:35, 5:30, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, and 11:30 p.m. Sundays, 4:00, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 (45-minutes), 9:45 a.m., 12:00 (45-minutes), 1:15, 2:05, 2:30 (45-minutes), 3:25, 4:25, 4:35, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

4:90, 7:30, 9:90, 10:30, and 11:30 p. m. Sundaya
4:90, 7:20, 8:30, 9:30 (45-minutes), 9:45 a. m.,
3:25, 4:25, 4:35, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and
11:30 p. m.
For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5:90, 6:40, 8:30 a. m., 12:10, 3:25, 4:35, 6:30,
11:30 p. m. Sundaya, 8:30 a. m., 12:10, 3:25, 4:35, 6:30,
11:30 p. m. Sundaya, 8:30 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 4:35,
6:30, 11:30 p. m.
Trains leave lialitimore for Washington, week daya,
5:10, 6:20, 6:30, 7:15, 7:20, 8:00 (45 minutes),
8:30, 9:15, 10:20 (45 minutes) a. m., 12:15, 1:45,
4:45 minutes), 2:00, 3:00, 4:05 (45 minutes), 4:15,
5:00, 6:30, 7:40, 7:45, 8:00, 10:05, 10:10 and
11:00 p.m. Sundaya 6:30, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:20
45 minutes) a. m., 12:50, 1:45 (45 minutes), 2:00,
4:15, 5:00, 6:30, 7:40, 7:45, 8:30, 10:05, 10:10 and
11:00 p.m.
For Annapolis, 6:40 and 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 4:2a,
and 6:30 p.m. On Sundaya, 8:30 a.m., 12:10, 4:2a,
and 6:30 p.m. On Sundaya, 8:37 a.m., 12:05, 3:50, and
6:15 p.m. Sundaya, 8:37 a.m., 12:00, 3:50, and
6:15 p.m. Sundaya, 8:35 p.m.
For Bockville and way stations 14:35 p.m.
For Bockville and way stations 14:35 p.m.
For Boyds and intermediate stationa, 17:00 p.m.
110:00 p.m.
Trains leave Washington on Sundaya 1:15
p.m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitian Branch, 12:30, 5:35, 11:20 p.m.
For Boyds and intermediate stationa, 17:00 p.m.
Church train leaves Washington on Sundaya, 1:15
p.m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitian Branch, 12:30
p.m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitian Branch, 12:30
p.m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitian Branch, 12:30
p.m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitian Branch, 12:30
p.m., stopping at all stations on metropolitian Branch, 12:30
p.m., stopping

days 4:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon.

†Except Sunday. 'Daily. †Sunday only. †Except
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1927

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Nov. 20, 3 p.m.; Fulda, Sat., Nov. 23, 6:30 a.m.
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